PEIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912.



For President WILLIAM CHE RAFE: For Vice President: JAMES S. SEERMAN.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: H. D. HATPEELD.

> Becretary of State: STUART F. REED.

Superintendent of Schools. M. P. SHAWKEY.

JOHN 6, DARST.

Commissioner of Agriculture. PER WILLIAMS Attorney General:

A. A. LILLY. Tressurer: E. L. LONG

... CONGRESS: Congonsumin-at-Large: HOWARD SUTHERLAND.

Congressman 1st. District. GEORGE A. LAUGHLIN.

Judges Supreme Court: (Yoke for Two.) GRORGE-POFFENBARGER CHARLES W. LYNCH.

> State Semate: GROBGE E. WHITE.

Judge Circuit Court: HATMOND MAXWELL.

REPUBLICAN, COUNTY TICKET.

Oriminal Count Judge: WILL E. MORRIS.

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For Sheriff: JOHN M. KNOX.

Prosecuting Afterney: JOHN C. SOUTHERN.

House of Delegates: (Vote for Two.) ROY E. PARRISH.

CHARLES A SUTTON. For Assessor:

HOWARD ROBINSON. County Commissioner:

JOHN J. STURM.

County Surveyor: CUTEBBERT A. OSBOROV.

as he that goes over to the enemy .-EDMUND BURKE.

a candidate for or accept a king-

Every time he opens his blatant for platinum during the last two with thorough courses in the tradimouth he loses a Bull Moose vote.

that Harry K. Thaw ought to be ture of incandescent lamps, but it movement lies in the fact that it amounts and priorities. liberated from Mattewan asylum is now almost entirely replaced by demonstrates the basic principle THIRD.—Whether said real estate proceed to execute the above order of

Company of the control of the contro contract of the secondary

187-Y scholarly man but a deep thinker, will be much cheapened in the fu-trained young men and women for His eloquence is not surpassed by ture. the greatest lecturers of the day. The present extensive use of plati-Those who heard him at the Chris num in the manufacture of jewelry munity of the services of its best tian church here last Thesday night is stated to be unfortunate, since citizens. It is said that New Hampyear, \$4.00 enjoyed a rare treat indeed. Men other metals can be substituted for shire has been a notable suffere and women of education and refine. It, and this fad is undoubtedly one from this process, and that readjust ment were delighted with his ad- of the principal causes of the great ment is necessary if the process in dress and prinounced it the best increase in the price of platinum. to be checked and the upbuilding of ever heard in Williamson, Mr. Reed was introduced by Mr. Rhodes, who The Repudiation of Receevelt. spoke in very high terms of the lec- Evidence is cropping out every- the same problem. It seems obvious turer and before the evening was where that Republicans who sup-balf over the audience realised that ported Roosevelt prior to the Repub-back into the community the best ers spellbound for two hours."

England. But little or nothing is will wote for Taft and Sherman, of studies matching the real intersaid by many protectionists about may be cited as a striking example. civilization may in truth be made as the enormous sums of money an
Besides doing this, the convention efficient and satisfying as other civilnually paid out in lodge insurance. heartily indersed the action of the In every city and town there are Republican national convention and aton, widows and orphans who have sub pledged the earnest support of the stantial bank accounts because the Republicans in Maryland to the nalodge paid the death benefits. From tional ticket. There was not a disone thousand to three thousand dol- senting voice when resolutions em lars is not an unusually large insur, bodying these things were submitfactory superintendent or the mine that followed their adoption was overseer often carries more.

sums paid on the death of an Eng-supported Rosevelt in the primartish or German workman. Hard les were in thorough accord with grinding toil and fretting economies those who were equally sincere in are necessary to save enough money their advocacy of the renomination to pay for a decent burial. The of President Taft. Indeed, the most very extravagance of Americans in significant feature of the gathering tinuation of the service through inflowers and caskets is a proof that was the presence of si many of the junction is to be heard today. there is money to spend, but the former Roosevelt admirers and the George A. Reddon, strike broaders. wise purchases after interment are fact that they were as demonstrative from Chicago, was reported dying in blessed features of American life, as those who had opposed them in a hospital today. Yesterday he fired Here a mortgage is cancelled, in the the primaries. They applauded vig- on a crowd of street car strikers and next street a widow buys a lot in orously every telling point made in sympathizers and he was roughly hanthe suburbs, the sailor's children the resolutions and in the speeches died. can buy a good boat, the farmer's that followed the work of the conheirs can buy some excellent live vention. ries by men of small means.

turn our fraternal societies into po-have the people believe. litical clubs. But it may well be here, not in Germany, not in Eng- How can the high school best National Bank the first of next week and that is made in this country.

- Platinum Has Many Uses.

The mineral called platinum is cation.

years, a great demand for a substi-tional high school subjects, as well derson, where situate, its description tute has arisen. At one time much as the commercial branches. A New York preacher declares platinum was used in the manufac. The significance of the Colebrook estate, by whom held, their respective the

less there remains so many indus- rural schools have in many instance

the half had not been said in praise lican national convention will not back into the community the best of him as Mr. Reed held his hear-follow him out of the grand old of each generation as permanent party but will remain true to it. The residents. can state convention this week in to be played by the reconstructed Protectionist writers have often Baltimore and its unanimous action rural high school in the country life shown that the American working of sidetracking all the Roosevelt movement. The Colebrook academy man is more likely to buy, his own men who had been previously choshome and to put money in a savings en electors and of substituting for riculture and home making. Given bank than the artisan in freetrade them eight loyal (Republicans, who

ance for a wage earner, and the ted by the chair and the applause Roughly Handled is Reported conclusive evidence that the many Compare with this the meagre delegates in the convention who had

stock because of the lodge certifi- Such instances as this shows not cates or the insurance policies car-only that former Roosevelt Republicans do not intend to follow Teddy officially announced today that the Men of all political views meet in into the political wilderness but also Panama canal would be opened for the lodge room, and it would be a that they strongly rebuke the tac- traffic in the fall of 1915. The ancalamity were it otherwise. The Re- tics of himself and his misguided nouncement came from the navy depublican and the Democrat, the reg-followers in their practical applicaular and the independent, the man tion of "Thou shalt not steal" by who dreads sumptuary laws and the trying to steal all the Republican Prohibitionist knock at the wicket party electors they can. The Reand give the password. It would publican party is a great deal be as impossible, as undesirable, to stronger than its opponents would Mannington dentist of fine ability

said by Republican orators that High School and the Community. land, not in Belgium, not in any meet the needs of the community? and equip them in the most modern part of Europe can the mechanic The people of Colebrook, New way. make the provision for his family Hampshire, think they have solved that can be made in this country, the problem. Their experiment is interestingly described in a bulletin just issued for free distribution by the United States Bureau of Edu-

really a natural alloy of platinum. For years Colebrook academy has iridium, rhodium, palladium, and successfully done the work expectoften osmium, with varying amounts ed of a high school in the traditionof iron, copper, and gold, accord- al branches of the New England ing to the United States Geological school. Now it is trying to do some-Survey. It is usually found as thing more. Without lowering its smal nuggets, scales, and rounded standards, without ceasing to furor irregular grains; its color is nish the training necessary for those steelgray. It is almost wholly pro- going into the professions, it is enduced in California and Oregon, and deavoring to provide an adequate the output for the United States is education for the great mass of boys practically limited to these states. and girls who ought to remain and Owing to its high melting point grow up with the country. It is and great resistance to acids, platin- seeking, in other words, to readjust um is extensively used for labora- itself to the needs of the particular tory utensils. Platinum salts are community in which it is. Just employed in chemical analysis. In what this readjustment means may the manufacture of sulphuric acid be seen from the following four sigthe metal has been used in making nificant additions to the school He trespasses against his duty large concentration kettles, but of laboratory, the domestic arts de-who sleeps upon his watch, as well late gold has been substituted for it. plant; the greenhouse, the daily In photography, denistry, and elec-labtratory, the domestic arts detric installation much platinum is partment, and the workship, intruuused. Of late the manufacture of ing a carpenter and blacksmith Theodore says that he would not jewelry has consumed large quanti-shop. Complete courses are given M. E. HENDERSON AND EDWARD be-king. He means probably that ties of it. It is extensively used for in agriculture and domestic science. F. GARRETT, Exr., etc. under no circumstances will I be chains and for the setting of dia-Colebrook is the center of a rural In pursuance of an order of refermonds, the claim being made not district, and there are the vital inonly that it is more resistant than terests of a large part of the popular and harder than gold but that lation. The academy does not protect the stones are better offset my plations to become a vocational school. Republicans should feel grateful the stones are better offset my plat- pose to become a vocational school. named cause was referred to the unthat Holy Hiram, of California, is inum and appear larger than in any It remains a general high school. dersigned commissioner to take, state quire, the same being pertinent, or The courses in agriculture and do- and report an account showing: the Roosevelt-Harvester combine. Owing to the high price demanded mestic science exist side by side FIRST-All the real estate owned sioner himself may deem pertinent,

trisi applications of platfaum for weakened the communities which The Mingo Republican mays "the which no substitutes can be found supported them; that by the very los Stract P Beet is not only a that it is not likely that the price efficiency of their work, they have other fields of usefulness and have the country districts is to go of again. All over the country there is

Particularly important is the part ests of the community, and rural

Dying in a Duluth Hospital.

DULIUTH, Minn, Sept. 14.- Fearing continuel rioting because of street car strike but few cars are be ing operated here today. The first of a series of suits looking to a con-

George A. Reddon, strike breaker

TO OPEN NEXT FALL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-It was

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\$1.00 two-yard wide Mercerized Damask 49c Yard 85c Salem Sheets, 81x90 inches....59c 15c Children's Hose 10c Pair \$1.50 Colored Crepe Kimonos ... 98c \$1.25 Birdeye, 10 Yds. to Bolt 89c 25c Bath Towels, 22x44 inches.... 15c

\$1.50 Silk Gloria Umbrellas ... 25c All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons. 50c Lace and Embroidery Corset Co lerson, Mississing 15c Men's Sox, all sizes ... 2 Pairs 2 \$1.00 Table Covers and Scarfs, El broidered in colors

Monday's Sale of Silks 'Offers Many Choice Values in Fine Seasonable Fabrics

The woman contemplating the purchase of silk for a waist or dress for Fall wear will be interested in the beautiful silks displayed and especially priced for Monday.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Foulard Silks, 59c No other silk fabric is more popular for general wear, and the silks of this class we offer are of superior quality, many pieces being imported silks of finest grades, colors and patterns suitable for present and later autumn wear, Price 59c Yard.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Fancy Taffetas and Messaline, 79c Yard.

Many beautiful styles in fancy dress silks including, Talletas Messalines, Silk Serges and other novelty weaves. Rich shades of blues and Browns, the colors so much in demand for the coming season. These silks have the merit of quality and exclusiveness of design and are striking values at 79c Yard.

Almost Two For One In This Curtain Sale Wed. Sept. 18th \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 CLUNY CURTAINS

Made of heavy nets with wide all linen Cluny Insertions. A lot of brand new Curtains purchased from the manufacturer at almost half price-took all he had on hand. Offering them to you on the same money-saving basis. The best Cluny trimmed new Curtains for the price we have ever seen. See window display. On sale promptly at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning at \$3.98 the pair.

Suits Autumn Which Fulfill Every Fashion Prophecy \$16.50, \$20, \$25

REPRESENTING GOOD \$22.50, \$25, and \$30.00 VALUES.

As complete a display of tailormade models as one may see in the state. Bringing out in their best form the new longer coats-some with shorter fronts and some shortened in the back. Skirt models as varied as the

An assortment of new Suit models designed to present every prominent style tendency, in very high grade of materials, such as are rarely seen in suits under \$40 to \$50.

Coats Just Out Boxes \$12.50, \$20 and \$35.00

Shown for the first time today. These beautiful new Coats must be seen to be appreciated. The foremost American Coat-makers have fashioned these handsome new styles after the cleverest European models for us. They are wonderful Coats for the price, different from anything we have shown. Exclusive style cloths used in their making, many two-toned diagonal effects, double faced fabrics with plaid backs, in brown, navy, oxford and the leading shades. Coats that are cozy and warm-with collars that can be rolled up under the chin. See window display.

The above named persons and all others interested will take notice that SECOND-The liens upon said real the undersigned commissioner will en

12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1912,

reference at his offices, 819-320 Goff cuit Court of Harrison County, made milding, Clarksburg, West Virginia. of September, 1912.

LAFAYETCE C. CEILE. Commissioner. CHARLES G. COFFMAN. Counsel for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO LIENORS. To all persons holding liens by judg- ling, Clarksburg, West Virginia. ment or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of M. E. of September, 1912.

In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

in a cause therein pending, to subject Given under my hand this lift day the real estate of the said M. E. Henderson to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said M. E. Henderson, which are liens on his real estate, or any of it, for adjudication to me at my offices, 819-820, Goff build-Given under my hand this 14th day

> LAFAYETTE C. CRILE, Commissioner.

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